OF THE CITY AND STATE.

E. BARKSDALE, EDITOR.

Friday, - - - - - March 27, 1868

#### CALL FOR A MEETING OF CITIZENS!

It is needless to say that our citizens warmly and unanimously concur in the views which influenced the meeting point a day for a general Convention to consider the subject, and that they are gratified by the selection of Jackson as the place of its assembling. Their only cause of regret is that so short a time has been given them to prepare for so important an occasion. The attendance, for this reason, cannot be as numerous as the great interests to be considered require; nevertheless, we will look confidently to an attenuance of a sufficient number of the solid men of the country to give substantial encouragement to the measure.

In order to make suitable preparation for the Convention, we would suggest that a meeting of our citizens be held in the SENATE CHAMBER, at 11 o'clock to-morrow.

#### Interesting Statistics of the Convention Election—A Lesson for the Future.

As an incentive to effort, and a lesson for future guidance, the fact ought to be impressed on the minds of our people, that not withstanding the unfair apportionment by General Ord in the Convention election, and notwithstanding the negroes alone polled a vote sufficient to call the Convention under the act of Congress, there are twenty-five Radicals elected to the Convention from counties or districts in which the white voters have been secured for conservative dele- deemed necessary. gates if they had united and acted together vigorously at the polls.

In order to leave no ground for a supposition to rest upon that this is a mere inference, we will name the white ounties which were thus lost to the Conservative party in the Convention, and which are represented by men who upon the State:

Franklin, Pike, Chickasaw, Chocta Rankin Covington and Simpson, Davis and Smith, Itawamba, Kemper, Neshoba, Pontotoc, Calhoun. Lawrence. date, Green, Perry and Jackson, Harrison, Winston, Leake, Wayne.

In all these counties the white element preponderates. In some of them the whites have a majority of from three to one. And yet they are represented by Radicals. Some of the largest and most intelligent of these these counties are represented by ne groes who are the blind dupes of the mean whites whom they follow. Others are represented by carpet-baggers who the provisious of this resolution. are looking to their own interests, and are aliens in sentiment and feeling to our people. The most proscriptive and vindictive of the Radicals assume to represent these constituencies from pied the Convention until the hour of above John Sharp's near Mrs. Earl's. Heard whom they are as widely separated in opinion and sympathy as the poles.

If these counties were properly represented, the whole radical programme of negro government in Mississippi would be defeated. The Conservatives could have easily elected their candidate, Mr. Watson, as the presiding officer, and have controlled the organization of the Convention. They for Strong's arrest. could have completely balked all the efforts of the Radical managers. None of the proscriptive measures which they are essaying to impose upon the people could have been passed. It ported the Alabama-admission bill, dress particularly; but noticed his moushas been a sad and bitter reflection that the Watsons, Townsends, Comptons, Neilsons, Stricklins, Heming right of franchise who are enabled to Monday night, and as soon as they met one Monday night, and as soon as they met one from the Hatter of the Hatt pelled in their gallant but unequal ticle disfranchises from holding office. not know where the other come from. One struggle to protect the constitutional liberties of the people, and the civilization of their race, to encounter delegates from counties whose sentiment, accord with their own.

Mississippi that the iniquitous scheme of government which it is proposed by the Jacobins to inflict upon them, will be ratified at the coming election : but it is apparent from the above recited statistics of the previous election on tax bill. that, in any event, if they are thoroughly united, and will pursue a wise | 33 to 8. and prudent line of action desperately resolved to save their commonwealth from the curse of Africanization, it is within their power to secure the control of the Legislature, and thus effective in the curse of the receipt to witness, and thus effective in the curse of the receipt to witness read to him. Prisoner got up and went to Mr. Dunavan's room. He went to get liquor. He came back and went to bed. Witness the commonwealth in the receipt to witness, and the control of the Legislature, and thus effective in the curse of the receipt to witness, and the control of the Legislature, and thus effective in the curse of the receipt to witness, and the control of the Legislature, and thus effective in the curse of Africanization, it is ness being done.

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The Immigration Convention. It has already been stated that at a meeting in Memphis, to promote immi gration, it was determined to hold a general Convention of the advocates of the movements in this city on next Monday night saw Capt. E. go into Angelo's Tuesday, the 31st inst. The objects of this Convention are explained in resolutions which will be found in the article transferred to our columns from the Vicksburg Times.

#### From the Vicksburg Times. Immigration Convention at Jack

A very large meeting of citizens was held at Memphis, last Friday evening, which was ably and earnestly addressed by the Rev. C. K. Marshall, of the friends of immigration to ap- of this city, and John Everett, Esq., of London. The object of the meeting was to inaugurate measures which shall secure for the South her full share of the tide of immigration, which is constantly, steadily flowing from Europe to America.

In furtherance of the plans advocated by the gentlemen already referred to, the following resolutions, for a Convention at Jackson, Miss., on the 31st instant, were unanimously adop-

Resolved, That a convention of delegates from all places interested in the settling of the unemployed lands of the Southern States with immigrants and the formation of Freehold, Land and see if he could see those fellows, and if and Immigrant Companies along the lines of our railroads, be held at the city of Jackson, Mississippi, on Tuesday, the 31st day of March instant, for the purpose of discussing and agreeing upon a plan of co-operation for the purpose aforesaid; and that the meeting heretofore appointed to be held at Jackson aforesaid on Thurs-

All papers throughout the South are equested to publish this resolution and call attention to it.

Resolved, That the President of the Chamber of Commerce be requested and authorized to appoint fifteen delegates to represent this city in the convention to be held at Jackson, he was whittling with a knife, resembling

Miss., on the 31st of March. We trust that the Press of our State will loose no time in giving publicity to this call, and that proper delegates may at once be chosen from all important points in the State. We presume that our citizens will desire to E. was looking at a game of billards: he urday evening for the purpose of se-scribed the lights on the streets.

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SIXTY-NINTH DAY.

THURSDAY, March 26, 1868. Convention met at usual hour-76 delegates present.

The committee on Ordinance and Schedules, submitted a report providare in the mongrel interest seeking to ing for ratification of constitution affx the yoke of a negro government etc., which was ordered to be printed, and which we will publish on final

> Handy (colored), offered the following, which was laid on the table: Resolved. That we frame a constitution and be ready to go home by the

first of April, and if here longer our per diem shall be forfcited. Mr. Orr offered a resolution, which, after being amended in some particu-

lars, was adopted as follows: That the warrants issued to the members and officers of this Convention, be made out in such amounts as will suit the convenience of the party in whose favor the same, may be drawn: Provided that no warrants shall be issued for less than ten dolars. And that the State Auditor be and is hereby required to comply with

The Convention then resumed the consideration of the report of the compending on adjournment yesterday.

The discussion of this report occu-

## The Latest News.

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- General

that Virginia is not a State.

This interesting complication will decide whether a district commander's bright, to enable witness to see pretty

The Reconstruction committee rethat the constitution shall never be had. altered to deprive any class of the ways, Nelms, and other patriotic men vote under the constitution or allow of the Convention, have been com- any person to vote whom the 14th a --Congress retains the power to anna ran towards the Gas House od the other any constitutional amendments or any way be continued to run. There was anoth-

if properly reflected, would entirely son, felony or other infamous crimes, in the book of fate of the people of lation admitting the State into the mony was the same as previous witness.

with-the ass ESTELLE. Court adjourned until 240 Testimony Continued.

Dunovan. Prisoner came in about half-past o'clock. He remarked to Mr. Dunovan that he was going up town and try to see them fellows, and if he could not he would recofive minutes to 10 when he reached home. see prisoner return before he left. He thought from his position, that he believed he would have seen him. Saw prisoner next morning. He was sitting on the Nelson House steps. Prisoner inquired several times about train from Vicksburg: supposed from his menner, that he was going on the

Cross-examined-Sat there one-Lalf hour the pailor the whole time he was there. Found Mr. Scott in the parlor, who went out and brought in Mr. Dunovan-no one else came in. Defendant came to the door in about half an hour after he went to parlor and addressed some remarks to Dunovan. Defendant said that he would go up town not he would reconoiter. He did not return before witness, left, that he knows of. Re-examined by Prosecution-Remained

but a very few minutes in the perlor after defendant le.c. Robert Johnson swern-Had seen prisoner before. He saw him Monday morning about 10 o'clock; he saw him at or near Angelo's at about 84 o'clock. His hat was covering his face; he recognized the prisoner as the seen Capt. Estelle about twenty-five times conman. He would not swear it was St o'clock, day, the 26th inst., be postponed to lieved Capt. E. to have been in Angelo's a retainer. He never saw prisoner doing any-saloon; thought he heard his voice as he

> Cross-examined—He recognized prisoner by light from lamps in bar-room and street; it was light enough to pick up a pin; de was dressed in gray. He passed him sitting on Angelo's steps twice. It was about half

> S. E. Sharp (soldier) sworn-Had seen prisoner before; saw him Monday morning; the one shown him. Had known the knife for months; he usually drank at Nelson Cross-examined-Could not swear that it

Argelo Miazza, testified, that Capt. E was at his bar-room, on Monday night; he left about 9 o'clock, or a little past. Capt. be represented in the convention, and did not recollect having seen the prisoner. turn for he did not think it was anything the "K. K. K." we suggest a public meeting next Sat. That there was always a light in front of his billard saloon, watching a game of billard saloon, watching a game of billards. The next morning witness had seen scribed the lights on the streets.

son House, on Tuesday, when party, consisting of Kerr, Dobson and others, went down Mississippi State Convention. with the knife to see the barkeeper. Kerr, Dobson and barkeeper, examined knife. Witness did not see their examination. Witness saw barkeeper return knife to Kerr. Prisoner colored very red and then very pale, when the knife was handed to Kerr. A soldier saw him and noticed his appearance and remarked in a low tore, to witness: "look at that fellow." Prisoner looked very uneasy, and watched Kerr close-

Cross-examined-Prisoner saw the knife when barkeeper handed it to Kerr. Dr. Knapp sworn-Saw Capt. E. at Lewly's Monday night. Witness and Capt.

ones walked up to the corner and talked a little while, when Capt. E. passed them. Capt. E's manner was calm and quiet; he looked as he usually did. When Dr. Kuapp walked home, it was half-past nine o'clock. bout quarter to ten, heard alarm ; didn't now time exactly Mr. Pope sworn-Saw prisoner about nine

clock alone before arrest. Witness went to West Jackson, and just before reaching Nelson House met prisoner. Prisoner asked him: "What's the news?" Witness replied nothing. Prisoner asked, "Is there no excitement in town? was all well?" Asked again "if there was any excitement in town at all ?" Witness replied there was none. Prisoner said he was going to town to get shared. At the time, the murder of Capt. E., was well known in West Jackson. Nothing unusual about prisoner's manner

James Williams (colored) sworn-Said he was a barebr; had seen prisoner before. On Friday Capt. E. passed his shop while prisoner was having his moustache dyed. Prisoner asked if that was not Estelle. He said it was. Prisoner asked if that was E telle the lawyer? He replied, it was. Prismittee on the Judiciary, which was oner asked if there were not two of that name?

John Tipton, (colored) sworn-Home is the cry of murder, when he ran to Sharp's shop to see what was the matter. A man passed him about under Sharp's sign. Witness was standing there trying to find out cause of alarm. Man ran against witness, seemed to be blowing as if he was tired. Man passed witness, stopped runing, and the Governor of Virginia, but was re- was the prisoner. When witness heard the leased by Judge Fisher on the ground ery of murde, he ran from his house only fifty or sixty steps from Sharp's, and stop-Judge Carter has issued a new order until he was close to him. The heavy moustache of prisoner, "was the one the man had on." The light in Sharp's residence was burning; and was sufficiently absolute authority extends beyond plainly, the man who passed him. No person passed either up or down the street until after prisoner passed him, and after that

Lucretia Andrews (colored) sworn-She of them cried murder. She saw one of them come from the direction of State House : did cried "Murder!" She did not know which

Cross examined-She observed the man telle, did not hear him make any denial of the

running pass the gate before she went in. stabbing.

before he went to get the cook; he he been to bed before he went for the bottle

Monday night saw Capt. E. go into Angelo's billiard room; about fitteen minutes after heard that he had been stabled—he went to Capt. E's and remained there that night. Being cross examined—Said that Capt. F was walking with Dr. Knapp and Capt. Jones, he parted with them there, and went into the billiard room; he did not observe him particularly; could not swear to the exact time; it was, he supposed, about nine o'clock.

S. R. Carpenter sworn—Had seen the prisoner several times; saw him about 8 o'clock; the was talking to a Mr. Scott and a Mr. Cross-examined—Witness had been at Nelson House; saw him a little after nine o'clock on critiany night, leading on Capt. Estence. He spoke to him. Prisoner said. Witness was a waiter at Nelson House; had waited on prisoner; saw him a little after nine o'clock on critiany night, leading on Capt. Estence. He spoke to him. Prisoner said. Witness had been at Nelson House; saw him last the had received no component of the prisoner said. Witness had been at Nelson House; saw him a little after nine o'clock on critiany night, leading on Capt. Estence. He spoke to him. Prisoner said. Witness had been at Nelson House; saw him last the had received no component of the had received a dispatch aron. J. Fitzpatrick, Deposition of the had seen the had received a dispatch aron. J. Fitzpatrick, Deposition of the lawyer.

Cross-examined—Witness had been at Nelson House; saw him a little after nine o'clock on critiany night, leading no trothed them particularly.

Mr. John Lonnigan worn—Said he had seen prisoner before at Nelson House; saw him last the saw him a little after nine.

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Saturday morning; Mr. John Lonnigan worn—Said he had seen the lawyer. Saturday morning at prisoner before at Nelson the lawyer of whith them there, and prisoner said.

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son House about a month. Prisoner had been there a week. It was the walk that crossed from Judge Johnston's to Capt. Estelle's. This was Saturday night. Saw him Sunday morn- stills when condemned. noiter. He supposed it was about 9½ o'clock when he left the Nelson House, as it was not certain that he saw him Monday morning—was not certain that he saw him after that day— Prisoner was alone on those nights that he was about one-eighth of a mile off. He did not opposite Capt. Estelle's. There was no wo-

John Estelle sworn-He was at his brother' residence when he heard the cry of murder, and ran in the direction of the cry. He started slowly, but thinking he recognized his brothtlemen standing around to carry him home, and witness hastened back to the house to prebefore prisoner came in-lid not remain in pare a place for him to be layed on. He passfemale members of the family going lown. When he got back to the house h found the lights all out, except a small lamp in one of the rooms. He took it and tried to I at the gas, and found that it was turned off at other burner at the same time, whom he supposed to have been Mr. Shelton. Soon as er, it was turned on at the metre, and both burners were lighted. Had never seen prisoner un-

Dr. Creamer swoin—Hadknown the prison-er slightly for two or three months. P. ison-oner was employed by Mr. Keary he knew.

WITNESSES FOR DEFENCE. but was not aware in what capacity. Dr. C. had employed Capt. Estelle as associate with R. Leachman, Esq., to prosecute Mr. Keary, It was desired to show the management of Mr. Keary in the revenue department. He had ceraing this matter. He employed him about

Cross-examined-Had known prisoner by sight and by name, for three months; had never head him say that he was in Martin Keary's service. He had never heard Keary say so. His information was from general

hearsay saw two men sitting by an old china tree street by Governor's Mansion.

Cross examined--He substantiated wha he had said in the direct examination. They were sitting with their backs to him. It ras a small man that rose to look at him. Thos. L. White sworn-Was guest at Nelson House. Prisoner said that he had been out late Monday night. On Tuesday mornng, prisoner said there was great excitement one night when he met two men who halted him. He tried to draw a pistol and they told him if he raised his hand they would kill him. They then went "through him." One asked who he was. He replied he was a revenue officer: they wished to see his papers: he told hem it was too dark. One of hem then said, that if he would go up town,

Cross-examined-Had seen prisoner be fore, Sunday. Had conversation with him. night himself, that Capt. Estelle had been prisoner at supper Monday night.

Charles Stell sworn-He knew prisoner:

Louisa Dickerson (colored) sworn-Said after 10 o'clock. she was chamber maid at Neison House; Thos. I. Fite sworn-He passed was there last Monday. She knew prisoner, down street Monday night on capitol She was visiting Monday night; went home pavement in company with Sam. B. between 10 and 11 o'clock. She heard some Knight, S. M. Wilkinson and J. W. Schofield sent an officer after Samuel walked rapidly up State street, whistling a strong, arrested on a requisition of a low whistle. This man witness is certain and fifty vards from Nelson Honse. She was with a man, but he did not notice him, as he not notice him particularly. It was did not know the prisoner. He came in the star-light, he paid no particular attenped under the sign. He did not see prisoner Hall and went up-stairs, while she was in tion to the man. the office. She knew that it was nearly Il o'clock, she had to get up at 2 o'clock, and wanted to see what time it was and look pany with his brother and others goat the clock. She saw prisoner next morn- ing down street Monday night. He

with an additional section, providing ache and face. Thinks he had on a dark it was prisoner who passed her. She did not 9 o'clock. notice bar-room when she went in Hotel. front of the Hotel. After Baker had identi-fied the knife he put his hand on prisoner's shoulder and told him he wanted him. He was not there. It was 8 1-2 or 9 got up without saying a word, and he put in o'clock. the carriage. He asked, when he was half way up to the City Hall, what we wanted with him. He told prisoner that he would tell him what was the matter when he got

Senate—The Kentucky Legislature
Senate—The Kentucky's disfranprotests against Kentucky's disfranchisement.

The Senate insisting on amendment
on committee of conference appointed
on tax bill.

The Veto considered and bill passed
33 to 8.

Baltimore, March 26.—The celebration of the arrival of the pioneer
Bremen steamer was grand, no business being done.

Tunning pass the gate before she went in Substantiated what she had before said.

J. H. Scott sworn—Resides in New Orleans.

He was in this city on Monday night. Prisprisoner's room-mate on that night. Prisoner came into his room about half-past to
o'clock. He had the appearance of one who
had been excited; he wiped himself when
he undressed. He would not say positively,
but he thought he had on a black coat;
would not say he changed his coat, but he
thought he did. He would not say that he enthought he did. Would not say that he enthought he did. He saw him start to town about half-past to
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o'clock. Had seen him ro more until he rethought he did. He saw him start to town about half-past to
o'clock. Had seen him ro more until he returned. He went to bed. Witness read to

Examination being resulted—

John Hopkins (colored) - Corne House; has the men passed. They were white men passed. They were white men passed. Said he has

munnication from Mr. Keary. He had re-ceived a dispatch rom J. J. Fitzpatrick, Deputy Collector, saying that Gibbons had \$550 due him by Government for seizure of two Adjourned to 9 o'clock to-morrow.

THIRD DAY.

Counsel for defense asked that subpæna be issued against M. Keary. The Justice granted it.

Charles Gaston sworn-Is Deputy Post Master. Could not swear posier's voice, ran down hastily. The lights were burning in residence when he lead Alter seeing the condition of his brother he asked gen. Office on Tuesday morning, about 10 or 11 o'clock, and asked for letters directed to Miles Gibbons or M. P. Gibbons, and requested if any letter should come to the office, so directed, that they be forwarded to Vicksburg .theme're. Some one was trying to light an- Could not swear prisoner was the man, but believed him to be.

State here rested their evidence for the present, with the understanding that they were to be permitted to in

WITNESSES FOR DEFENCE. Mr. Donovan sworn-He knew the prisoner at bar; boarded at the same Hotel. They occupied different rooms. Saw prisoner on Monday night. Witness retired about 9 o'clock; about ten o'clock prisoner came into his room in his drawers; asked witness if he was going fishing in the morning. Prisoner asked witness if he would take a drink with him. Witness remembered that they were up, down stairs. Prisoner went after the liquor. Geo. Shoughnessy, sworn-He passed Mr. He was not certain that it was ten Crane's corner, about a minute before, he o'clock; supposed he had been in bed about an hour. Prisoner told him it stamp, opposite Mr. Crane's; when he got about an hour. Prisoner told him it within twenty feet, one of them raised and was not late. He had seen prisoner seemed to examine him, and sat down after that night about 8 or 84 o'clock. He he had passed them about ten feet. He had said he was going up town to see could not see their faces. They were conversing very low when he passed. When he had gone about helf a square, he heard the he meant nothing by this; that it was cry of murder. He could not identify the a continuation of a conversation that persons that he had passed. He did not re- witness had had with prisoner about

had been killed up town; that he had heard that he was a clever map and a democrat. Witness said that of course none but a democrat would be killed. Cross-examined--Witness resided in Philadelphia. He is special agent of the Revenue department. He has town-Capt. Estelle stabbed, Not safe to been in Jackson since the 12th inst .go to town of night. Said he was up town Had known prisoner about six days.

Mr. Scott had told him that his room mate was in the Revenue Department. Prisoner had shown him his commission as detective. He said the remarks made by prisoner at 81 o'clock, was, "I am going up town to see those two give them five dollars and treat, they would men; if I don't see them I will recon-let him off. This he did and they let him noitre." He understood him to mean by it a continuation of a conversation in which prisoner had spoken of two Tuesday morning. Prisoner came to with and K. K. K's from Vicksburg. Witness sit on a settee by him and commenced by said he came up town after prisoner done him. He took this interest bestabbed, and great excitement in town. His cause he was a United States agent eyes had an unsettled expression. Saw and a democrat He only wanted justice done him, and only that, he had had known him for several years. He had heard that the stabbing of Capt. E. employed Capt. E. with Dr. Creamer for the was about 10 or 11 o'clock, and he purpose of prosecuting Mr. Keary. He did not know Capt. E. before he came here. He about that time. He remarked that if had seen prisoner's commission signed by Martin Keary. Only knew from heresay, of it was before 10 he could do him no any ill feeling having existed between Capt. | good. Witness had never belonged to a secret society. Witness had no Cross-examined—He had known prisoner for 4 or 5 years in St. Louis. He had seen his commission signed by M. Keary as a detective in Revenue Department. Witness his watch. He went to bed about 9 yas in the Assessors' branch of Department. o'clock, and supposed he had been in Keary was Collector for 2d District of State. bed an hour. He had not been asleep; make the appointment or not, but he had seen the commission in the hands of prisonhave been 10, 15 or even 30 minutes

J W. Fite sworn-He was in com-Cross-examined—She was near the house did not notice him particularly. He saw a man sitting on the fence. He when he passed her. Several people were in the office when she went in. Prisoner could not have recognized him unless was dressed as he is now. It was about 101 he had known him well, as he had his o'clock when she went in. She was certain head down. This was about 8 1-2 or

Geo. Dobson sworn-He was the officer | Cross-examined-Mr. Wilkinson

berties of the people, and the civiliation of their race, to encounter delation of their race, to encounter delagates from counties whose sentiment, properly reflected, would entirely accord with their own.

We do not think that it is recorded in the book of fate of the people of the book of fate of the people of the book of fate of the people of the service of the people of th

bank publishes the numbers of the bills, which were all of the denomina-on of one thousand dollars. Ten housand dollars is offered for the recovery of the money, and arrest of

the thief. RICHMOND, March 26 .- In the Convention a proposition to disfranchise all voters for secession was defeated, Another proposition to disfranchise all secession candidates, or who spoke or wrote for secession, was defeated, and the subject of further disfranchisement was indefinitely postponed .-Ayes 65. nays 17.

#### To the Stockholders of the Missis sippl Central Railroad Co.

MISSISS PPI CENTRAL RAILROAD, CO., Water Valley, Miss., 25th March, 1868.

A N important proposition by an association of wealthy capitalists having been submitted to the Board of Directors, having in view the leasing or renting of your property for a term of years, I am instructed by the Board of Directors, in pur uance of the provisions of your charter, to call a Convention of Stock-holders, at this office on Saturday, the the 2d day of May next at 11 o'clock A. M., to consider the same, and take such action as to you may appear proper.
A. J. McCONNICO, Secretary.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE. BY virtue of a Deed in Trust, executed to me as Trustee on the 22d day of Novem-ber, 1885, by John Nelson, and said deed being duly recorded in Deea Book 28, pages 70; and 8, of the records of Hinds county. I will on Monday, the 27th day of April, 1868, proceed to sell in front of the Capitol in the city of Jackson, to the highest bidder for cash, the llowing described tract of land, situated in the city of Jackson, county of Hinds, State of Mississippi, being the same tract of land hereofore (to-wit, Dec. 31, 1864) conveyed by Patrick Connell, and Mary Connell his wife, to John Nelson, which deed is recorded in Book noitre." He understood him to mean | No 28, pages 641 and 642, of records of flinds county, this tract being more particularly described as a part of a tract heretofore convey. ed by Terrance Reynolds in his life time aforesaid Mary Connell, (his then wife) by deed bearing date September 3, 1853. The part saying that it was dangerous to be out after was arrested to see that he had justice Beginning at a point or stake on Pearl street, some fifty-three and one-half feet West of the cinning corner of lot conveyed as aforesaid, and running westwardly with Pearl street one road, thence southwardly with the line of said railroad two hundred and thirty-five fee to a stake thence northwardly two hundred feet to the beginning, together with the appur tenances thereunto belonging, and will give such title as is vested in me as said trustee. T. F. OWEN, Trustee.

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